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# SOME SCENES OF VIRGINIA BUSINESS ACTIVITY

Gratifying Activity Follows the Election: Much Business in West End.

REAL ESTATE AND

BUSINESS SITES IN ACTIVE DEMAND

Various Rumors of Large Deals That Are Not Yet Ready for the Public Eye-New Suburb Perhaps at Sydnor Point-Washington Terrace in Nick of Time.

There is no more growling about in the real estate market, caused by election and campaign excitement. The election returns had hardly been announced before the investors and traders and speculators got right on the job, and they made things pretty lively all of the week. It is frue that not so very many deals and trades and sales were closed up with the final touches, but there was a lot of trading and trades and the business that was general, and the trading and offering going on. The inquiry was general, and the business that was done was scattered all over the city, but as usual the West End was the centre of attraction. I am told that the inquiry and the trading and efforts to trade made things very lively out about William Byrd Park and beyond, and also on West Broad Street, beyond the Boulevard, and, in fact, as all of the streets and avenues west of Robinson Street and the Boulevard. Nearly five hundred feet changed hands on lvest Broad Street beyond the Boulevard in one day, and all of it was bought by investors or speculators. I am told that the prices were from \$115 to \$125 per front foot, and in one case the figure of \$150 was touched.

Out on Chaffin Street, about Byrd Park, 300 feet changed hands during the week, and the trading is still going on in that neighborhood. Further ent, at what is known as Sydnor's Point, a large tract was bought by a syndicate, the personnel of which is said to be something of a secret for the present, but the statement is made that the syndicate intends to develop the property pretty soon, although in what way no one can tell. However, the presumption is that it will become another suburbas home place, for nature seems to have designed the property for that \$400 changed hands on this deal.

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that more than \$50,000 changed hands on this deal.

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But all of the inquiry and all of the trading are not confined to properties towards the setting sun. All of the agents agree that there is very active demand for business property in the centre of the city, and for manufacturing sites in the eastern part of the tity and in South Richmond.

There were whispered reports of some healthy deals on realty right in the skyscraper district, but the inquisitive man of news was told that the same are not ready to be made gubile yet, as the deeds have not reaching the "recording angel" in the Chancery Court rooms. It is also said that some right high figures have been effered for other properties in the same sites on lower East Main have been quite numerous, and in each case the present holders of the goods are considering the flattering offers.

During the week G. K. Pollock added to his holdings on Main Street just West of Eighth Street by acquiring the shalf interest in the two stores which had been held by Mr. Poliock's partner in the investment made several months ago.

Pollard & Bagby report business realings with them during the week, they having made several large deals that, are not just ripe for public information. In addition to these big deals, whatever they were, that firm sold for J. C. Kent. Nos. 300 and 300 East Grace Street, Richmond Mogre and J. B. Swartwout becoming the purchasers. The price was \$48,500.

Richeson & Crutchfield struck some, their total sales reaching \$83,000. The properties sold were mainly business after and vacant land, although a West East dwelling and several small dwellings in various parts of the city were included. Among the sales that went to make up this gratifying total was 150 feet of ground on Broad Street, west of the Boulevard, which brought the per front foot.

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orefield, & Blake report sales inting to over \$40,000, mostly in West End. W. M. Miller & Cothree West End. residences and three West End. residences and three West End. residences and the term of the cause mains to aggregate \$20,000. Robert & Phillips report a few sales western part of the city which it up \$12,000. Rupport & Schwab proof buriness, aggregating someorer \$20,000. J. Trompson over \$20,000. J. Trompso







SELLING LEAF TORACCO IN "SRIGHT BELT" MARKE

Northern .. Money .. Continues, to Seek Investment in Undevel oped Parts of Dixie.

FREDERICKSBURG'S MINING CO:

New Tobacco Factory at Rox boro-Million Dollar Lumber Company for Carolina.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Baltimore. November 7, 1812. Among the many Southern industrial and other development enterprises reported in Record are the following:

Rochester-Kirkness Realty Co., Balland and will develop for resident section, planning an exper \$1,500,000 for grading, road co sic.; plans include construct about 600 dwellings costing from \$2.5

500 to \$3,000 each. Southern Cities Corporation, New Orleans, La. was incorporated with \$1,000,000 capital stock and \$500,000 PLEA FOR FARMER'S WIFE surplus to purchase and develop cantral business property, such as warenquese and industrial sites, at New Orleans. Galveston, Mobile, Pensicoia, Tampa, Jacksonville Alianta, Birmingham, and other cities.

East Carolina Lamber Co., James City, N. C., was incorporated with \$1,000,000 capital stock to manufacture

Cosmos Oli Co., Pittaburgh, Pa., was incorporated with \$1,000,000 capital stock to develop oil properties in Ken-tucky, West Virginia, and Virginia.

Lagumita Off Co. Pittsburgh, Pa. was incorporated with \$700.000 authorized capital stock to develop oil property in West Virginia. Virginia Taic and Compatone Co. Predericksburg. Va., was incorporated with \$156:500 capital stock to mine tale, scapstone and other minerals.





## VIEWS AND NEAR VIEWS; HINTS AND SUGGESTIONS

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This column is open to contributors who have something to say gestions looking to the better development of the good old States of Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina, and who can hold their suggestions down in any one issue to from 150 to 200 words. Such communications, addressed to the Industrial Editor, will receive prompt attention. dron, and to any and all the others of the big lumber and saw mill-men of Virginia and Eastern Carolina. Making Paper From the Pine.

BY FRANK S. WOODSON,

Industrial Editor.

ake hints and sug- Fine Work Being Done in the Tidewater Section May Be Duplicated.

VALUE OF MODERN SILOS

No Child's Play to Run First-

PRICE FIVE CE

Talk of Panics Laughed At in the Old Dominion.

### HUSTLING TOWNS BECOMING CITIES

A Glance at Some of the Co mercial Centres of Virgin From the Seashore to the Mountains-All in Splendid Business

BY FRANK S. WOODSON

the people of Virginia are business. The fact is, however, never discontinued business for olden times. The spellbinder political exhorters complained itterly during the days before that they could not crowds, and that the people so be indifferent to the matter of the country." The voting on day showed that they were terested than the spellbinder posed, but they did not take muc in the spellbinding, because the very well how Virginia was go way, and they were too busy after the commercial and indevelopment of a State that we sure to vote for Wilson, even the aid of oratory.

Nevertheless, because of the